

Wm C. A. Brown -
Morning Sun. Iowa -
and 12.20/80

Morning Sun Iowa.
Aug 31. 1880.

Dear Mess. Haines:-

After a long delay,
which was entirely unavoidable,
I send you certificate &c.

Your letter with enclosed
ticket and check was received

I was glad to know that
Miss Dickey is going; Elmfield
is but nine miles from Mt. Sen
I have been corresponding
with her since - would go there
and see her if I had time -

I think that, through her or
her parents, I may perhaps
get a pass to Omaha, as one
of the officers of the road, from
whom she got hers, is a personal
friend of her father's.

For regard to my coming home

in the spring - I do not think
I can promise to stay longer.
But I expect to give my whole
attention to my work through
the winter - I do not think any
pains for the future will in
the least detract from my interest
or usefulness in it - as I have
a habit of becoming completely
absorbed in whatever I
undertake I would like to ask
you to send me some of those
leaflets or circulars, giving an
outline of the work, for distribu-
tion among my friends here and
elsewhere.

Yours truly, and in haste,
Bernice A. Brown.

Wm. Clemmings & Son
Ans. 8. 17/80.

Re one of the 2 L. specimens
collected by the same collector
at the same place.

Dear Dr. my brother would
like to go with me. He is
capable of being a good
man. Would you be in some
kind of business.

I would be so glad if we
could go with the men to the
coal pit - just at the same
place. He would like to edit
a newspaper. He is now a
free man. He is a
free man. Do you know
any one of the men -
among the miners or of any
kind - or any other
other - or any other

22. 10. 1917.

Winning Sam Lane
Aug. 10, 1880.

Dear Mr. Harrell,

Your letter received.
This morning, I'll forward
my papers and pass as I
receive and certificate from the
Gen. Supt. The last of the week
probably

"The idea of giving to such a distinct place as Serinally was considered inadvisable."

I have ^{more} no reservations myself
about going there. I am glad
to be in the E. New Mexico
but mother had several
reasons, I remember to the
effect of our poor health.
But she does not seem to
mind I am going anyway.

11/8-000

will you please tell me
something about the place
and the people.

As there is a
on the coast, I would like to know
something about the place
and the people.

How far is it from the
railroad? Is about the
same? I have the same
the first? I will try to
salary for the support of
uneducated one. That is
in the same way as I
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instructing young men
and women to do well
whatever they undertake.

Do you know if any
of the teachers go by
way of Burlington? That
is the place from which
I will start.

I'll write again as
soon as I receive my certificate.

Yours truly

Samuel J. Burr

D.C.

Again in regard to travelling
expenses - will that be
deducted from salary?

Mrs. Whiting
about Miss Brown
Galveston

Board Seminary
Galveston Aug. 3, 1880

Dear Mrs. Haine!

Your letter of
inquiry of July 2. was duly
received, and should have
been answered at once, but
with the very great pressure
of work on my hands it
has seemed impossible.

In regard to Miss Brown
I will say, she came to us
under very unfavourable
circumstances.

Not fully understand-
ing the thoroughness of
our course, she undertook
to do more than two years
work, in one.

She was faithful and

persistent to the last degree,
but possessed neither ability
or strength to accomplish
all she desired.

Her failure to graduate
was a very great disappoint-
ment to her, as it was to
her friends, who deeply sym-
pathized with her.

I seldom saw her smile
during the time she was a
member of our Seminary
home, but I attributed
it to her great anxiety, her
hopes and fears.

I consider her a most-
excellent Christian lady,
faithful, and trustworthy
in every respect.

She might be lacking in
inspiration for a successful
teacher, but even her appar-
ent lack in that direction

may be attributed to
the very trying circum-
stances under which she
was placed -

I know that her heart is
set on the missionary tenet-
ing, and I hope and pray
that should the way open
for her to go, she may
be blessed in the work.

Hoping you will excuse
my seeming negligence
in not replying more
promptly, I remain
very respectfully

Yrs. H. Whiting

is generally full. We have Friday evening meetings for the young folks. Wife K + I teach the girls how to make button-holes, knit, crochet &c. while Mr Day reads to us something that will interest all. Then we generally sing for awhile before closing - Wife Works is only 3 miles from here + comes over on Friday evenings + stays until Sat morning. She has several music pupils here in Mormon families + gives lessons on Sat. I assure you I look forward with a good deal of pleasure to Friday evenings. She is the only one of the "Fourteen" I have seen since we parted. I hope to meet all the "14" at the Spring Conference. In the mean time - May God bless you all. Mr Boyd in his far-away home among the Indians - the Fourteen in their labors among the Mormons in Utah + may you all see the work in which you are engaged prospering in your hands in the earnest prayer of
Your Friend + Laborer
Clemmie A Brown.

Miss Clemens &
Person

No 3.

American Fork, Nov 24/80

Dear Richards - My dear All:

Thoughts lost to
right, to memory dear

I have heard from all of the
"Fourteen", either directly or indirectly
& from all corners the same report
busy and contested.

I have been busy - so busy
that I have not had time to
think whether I am contested or
not. But I believe on the whole,
I can truly say "My lines have
fallen to me in pleasant places."

This is a comparatively pleas-
ant town of 1300 inhabitants. The
Mormons here are very liberal.
There are a good many
apostate families and two or three

A small note
from

nice, pleasant, families of Josephites.
There are only two Presbyterian
families, but we do not lack
for friends. Our minister Mr.
Day, my co-worker Miss Kingsbury
and I have been boarding with
one of the Presbyterian families
until recently. They have moved
into their new house & Mr. Day
& I board with them. Miss K. &
I are staying in the house which
they have been occupying wait-
ing for a family to vacate a
little "dobi" house on Depot street.
We hope soon to be under our
own vine and fig-tree and
here I now invite you one and
all to call & see us.

Our school is steadily in-
creasing. We have an enrollment
of 30, with several more to follow.
I have the Primary department

and very much pleased with my school. They are bright, interesting pupils, and progressing very rapidly indeed. My only or rather greatest trouble in regard to the school is that not having desks, but long seats, and those full, I cannot have as good order as I would like. Our chapel is our school room. We divided it with a calico curtain managed so that we can throw them back for opening exercises & meetings.

Mr. Day preaches twice every Sabbath. We have Sab. Sch. at 10 o'clock with an average attendance of 30 - 35 & Prayer meeting every Wed. evening.

Our Sab. morning services are not very well attended except by Mr. Pres., but in the evening the house

I have developed a method
for drawing pictures
so that I can get along
without checks and I can
fully prove of the rapid
progress my pupils are making
are making in spite of
all these ^{other} ~~other~~ methods
of teaching seems to be a novel
one & has attracted several
little persons from the other
schools and there are more
that I think will come
The thing especially needed is a supply
of coloring materials especially
for evening meetings. We have
very little and have to use
what we can get from home. I have
been thinking of getting a box of
coloring materials for the school.

Dear Miss Hinchman

received this letter

I am very glad to hear
instead of your name

It is a pleasure to hear
from you and that you are

enjoying your trip to the
mountains and that you are

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back for opening & closing
exercises & for our meetings.

Miss Kingsbury has the
older pupils and I have charge
of the Primary Department.
Our school is steadily
increasing. We have a total
enrollment of fifty-four.

I began with fourteen but
now have thirty enrolled with
a good average attendance.
One half of the building is
furnished with desks but
for the primary pupils, we
are using slates, I have only
a few old rickety benches
without desks, and so high the
children just do not reach
the floor, and their slates, which
it was so difficult to have
them get, are nearly all broken.

One little four-year old said
he wasn't going to that school.

and sit on these old bench benches.
I do not wonder that he said
it for they are perfect instruments
of torture to the little folks,
~~which are~~ between the ages
of three and seven years old.

We need fifty dollars at
once for desks for there are
new pupils coming in every
week and my benches are now
full - to overflowing.

If I had desks I could
accomplish far more not
only in class-work, but in
teaching habits of order and
neatness which I find to
be not the least part of
my work, by any means.

I have nothing in the
way of charts, but fortunately
plenty of black-board & although
I had never suspected that
I was gifted in that direction.

will be given to those pages
to receive them.

Miss Kingsbury and I are
keeping house on a little two-
room adobe house. You like it
in some respects, more than
than boarding. There are several
boys, some of them Mormon
children who are not allowed
to come to our school, but
like to come in and spend
the evening with us and we
try to make them pleasant as
well as profitable to them.

Our books and papers are
the attraction, so few of them
have such things at home.

The society has promised
help towards my salary.

We are in immediate need of money
for contingent expenses. There are
several wants, which we would gladly
supply, but we are all penniless.

AIWATAE
I find the work as different
from what I had expected -
the state of affairs so much
better, although sad enough
and often very discouraging.

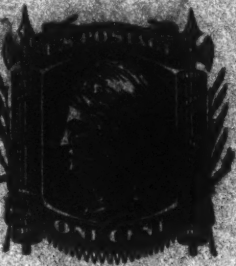
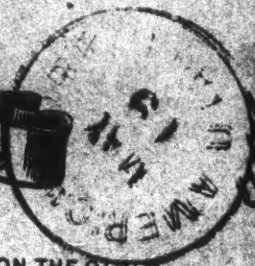
But I am deeply interested in
my work and have a great
deal to encourage.

I am now glad that I had
such a dark picture before me
before coming for the reality is
the brightest in contrast.

The Ash has several times been
expressed, especially during the
winter, that you should visit Alaska.
We all enjoyed Mrs. Huntington's
visit so much and would be
delighted to have you come.

Miss K sends regards. With
kindest regards Yours Truly
Helmer A. Bond

*Miss Cummings C. Brown -
Cincinnati - Ohio*



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

*Mrs. F. E. H. Heines
83 Centre Street -
New York*

Am. Fork Utah Sep.

May 19 1881.

Dear M^{rs}. Keaines: Your pleasant letter was received yesterday. It was a pleasure and an encouragement to hear from you. We are well and the work progressing. I have a full school although there have been eight pupils taken from me since the Mormon Conference. But I expect them all back as soon the excitement dies away, as it usually does. I have received no money from this side. I thought best to let you know at once. Yours in haste - Emma A. Brown

Miss Cummings
Nov 7. 1881

American Fork Utah
June 19, 1881

Dear Miss Spainer:

Your letter dated June
12 returned to me James Parsons
this morning. I have written to
you since I sent that card
but as you misunderstood my
card and for fear I may not have
been explicit in my letter I will
write again I did not mean
that I had received no money
but you wrote that you had been sent
me to furnish my school room and I
thought that I wrote that I had received no
money besides my salary from
the B. B.

I have not received the full
amount of my salary since
I received this letter informing

as that - our salaries were
raised. As Miss Kingsbury
and Miss Burke have both
received the additional amount.
the last two quarters I did
not understand why I
had not.

I have never expected
to receive my salary until
my report had been received
by the Bd.

With kindest regards

Elizabeth A. Brown

BATAVIA

I presume you received my
card stating that I had not
received the fifty dollars which
you mentioned in your letter.

I have received no money ^{except my salary} from
the B.O. or from other sources
except ten dollars from home
for personal expenses and
\$9.60 from the Sub. Sch. at
home. I received some time
ago a statement that our
salaries had been raised
and Miss Work says that she
has received the additional
amount. Why have I not?

I received but one hundred
(\$100) instead of \$150. Before I
left home I received one
hundred (\$100) in December

\$61.50 in March and \$100
this week

I do not understand it and
thought I would make this
statement.

I hope to hear from
you again soon. You do
not know what a ray
of sunshine your letters are
next to the returns from
our reports, among the things
that cause general rejoicing
or give great pleasure is a
letter from "Mrs. Haines".

Do not think that I put a high
estimate on either the "returns"
or the letters if you were here
for awhile you would see that
it is just as I say and would
feel the full force of any remark
with love.

Very Sincerely

William L. Brown

matter much where or how their
 time is spent - as long as they
 keep away from us. But I can't
 not ^{you} use right - of any of them
 and my prayer for them is that
 they may be kept from the evil
 influences which surround them
 and that God will follow with
 His blessing my efforts to implant
 in each little heart - some good
 seeds that will bring forth fruit
 in their after life. One of the little
 girls to whom I was giving music
 lessons still comes and practices
 on my organ. She is doing nicely.
 I shall try to have her take a
 regular course in music I think
 she has considerable talent for it.
 I have three music pupils but as
 they are poor children I make no charges

Miss Clemmie A. Brown
and 7/14/81
for ~~Clemmie~~
for J. H. M.

American Fork, Utah

June 20, 1881

Dear Mess. Haines

Our school closed
on Friday last. There were about
forty-five children present and
several of the parents. In the
back the calico curtains and
back of the school occupy the desks
in ~~the~~ ^{the} room. It's part of the room,
in the afternoon, giving the
benches that were considered safe
to the visitors; putting the others
out in the back yard. He had
a profusion of flowers. The walls
of the chapel, the windows, desks,
back - every available place seemed
covered with flowers. He had, in
the afternoon, some of our most
interesting ^{clayey} recreations, ~~amuse~~

and recitations.

Looking back to the beginning of my Department - (I began with only two of Miss K's pupils) I could not but feel a certain degree of satisfaction in the appearance, manners, and attainments of my pupils. But I sadly missed my twelve little Mormons that have been taken out the school. There are however two little sons of prominent Mormons that have staid with me and I was rejoiced on Sabbath to see one of them come in to the Sab. sch. My scholars are now all regular attendants at the Sab. sch. A few Sabbath ago we sat down this little boy grandfather say all manner of evil against us and admonish the people to keep their children from the school. I told Mrs. Day that if I

was a wolf I should consider
the children my lawful prey
and capture as many of
them as possible.

I feel badly about those that
were taken out of the school for
of course the most of them are
kept altogether from my
influence - not allowed to come
near the school again or to come
and see me at my house
but some of them do although
whispered repeatedly for it.

The children all felt it deeply.
I ~~was~~ astonished at the feeling
they show about it. They were
just as much interested in the
Folk Sch. as the day school and a
great many of them now spend
their Sabbaths in the streets.

The Upsonians pay little attention
to the children until they come
to us then it seems ~~not~~